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Superintendent's Message

Colonel Sandra K. Karsten



This column will be my last “Superintendent’s Message” in the Patrol News, as I will have retired effective September 1, 2018. I wanted to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and respect for this agency’s employees. Each of you serve as ambassadors for the Patrol through your contacts with the public and interactions with family and friends. These contacts create and strengthen positive relationships between Patrol employees and the communities we serve.

Our strong history of service and protection was forged through the relationships built by those who came before us. Our retirees deserve our gratitude and admiration—much of who we are as an agency is because they served and protected with integrity, compassion, and professionalism. Likewise, our current members and civilians are strengthening our foundation as they work together day in and day out to make a difference. All of you bring our core values to life.

From the radio operator who supported my needs on the road, to the CJIS employee who assisted with my technology challenges—I have appreciated the support and the working relationships built throughout my career. Over the years, so many employees have worked alongside me and assisted me in my desire to make a difference.

As an agency, we have accomplished much in the time since I became superintendent. Troopers are now issued tasers, crash teams use UAVs for crash mapping, and the agency moved to 9mm Glockes and new rifles. The Civilian Of The Year award now honors Ms. Tillie Sonnen, who was hired in 1931 and served 40 years. The Patrol extended leadership development training for Patrol employees and solidified a leadership philosophy. The passage of RAPBACK was accomplished. We also worked to enhance our response to civil disturbance through training and equipping mobile field forces. After 15 years of hard work, the trooper pay grid is now fully funded. Dive Team members became TECH certified, training used when they responded to the Branson Duck boat tragedy.

From the Patrol’s Command Staff to the newest employee, we’ve worked together toward positive change while honoring our rich history of service and protection. It has been a privilege to be colonel during such a vibrant time in our history.

There’s an Irish saying that comes to mind right now. “Sometimes one day changes everything, sometimes years change nothing.” One day in my career has changed everything: the day I retire. The 33 years have changed nothing for the way I feel about the Patrol as an organization and the people who have put life to the values we share. My career in public safety now extends to the DPS director’s position, yet my quest for safety and appreciation for those who are committed to it remains. I thank each of you for preparing me for this next step. The friendships I’ve developed as a member of the Patrol and the experiences thus far in my career will benefit me greatly as I join the larger family of DPS as its director.

Sandra K. Karsten

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Missouri Approved For State, Federal Rap Back

By Capt. Christopher S. Jolly, Q/CJISD

Missouri became one of three states in the nation approved for the Federal Rap Back program effective August 28, 2018, when Missouri House Bill 1350 took effect. The bill authorized both the Missouri and National Rap Back programs. Enrolling in the Rap Back program allows qualified entities in Missouri to receive ongoing status notifications of new arrests regarding those applicants under the entity's purview. Notifications are contingent upon the entity having submitted a fingerprint-based criminal record check on or after August 28, 2018, and would include arrests reported in Missouri, as well as from other states.

Examples of qualified entities eligible for Rap Back include: public and private schools; health care providers; childcare and eldercare providers; and city, county, and state licensing agencies, which includes governmental employment and criminal justice employment for sheriff's departments, police departments, prosecuting attorneys' offices, and court personnel.

Rap Back is an answer to concerns about one-time criminal history record checks being conducted on persons in positions of public

trust. With Rap Back, authorized entities can receive ongoing status notifications on criminal arrests reported to the state or FBI, but received after the initial processing of a fingerprint-based criminal record check request. In addition, enrolling applicants in Rap Back decreases the requirement to re-fingerprint for the same purpose and reduces the need for self-reporting.

The other states enrolled in Rap Back are Utah, which became a participating state on July 1, 2015, and Texas, which became a participating state on October 26, 2017.



House Bill 1350 authorizes Rap Back.

Cover

Trooper Brandon S. Gunby accepted the Superintendent's Award from (l) Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and (r) Col. Sandra Karsten.

Troop I Honors Nurses For Life-Saving Actions

By Cpl. Jeremy R. McCurdy, Troop I

At 7:44 a.m. on January 23, 2018, I was dispatched to westbound Interstate 44, near the 195-mile marker to the scene of a motor vehicle crash with unknown injuries and involving a tractor trailer. I arrived on the scene within a minute to observe a passenger vehicle partially under a flatbed trailer near the front dual tires. Both the tractor trailer and the passenger vehicle had come to rest in the median. I placed road flares and cones to alert traffic and shut down the left lane. As I was placing my traffic cones, a male subject who had stopped to help approached me and informed me that a female was inside the passenger vehicle and was in bad shape. I informed Troop I that this was an injury crash and then quickly made my way to the vehicle.

I saw two women rendering first aid to the injured driver. One was leaning across the front passenger seat applying pressure to the driver's head with a makeshift dressing. The "Good Samaritan" was Katherine H. Deluca, who informed me she was a nurse. Mrs. Deluca informed me the driver was breathing and her airway was clear. She also informed me the driver's injuries were serious and we were going to need a medical helicopter.

As Mrs. Deluca rendered first aid in the front seat, I observed another female in the backseat of the vehicle, holding the driver's head and neck still to minimize any possible neck injury. The second "Good Samaritan" informed me she was also a nurse. I later identified her as Mrs. Erin E. Harlan.

Within a short time, an EMS supervisor arrived on scene. I relayed the information provided by Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan, and without delay a medical helicopter was dispatched. A short time later, a St. James ambulance arrived on scene. Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan were still in the vehicle, keeping the driver's head and neck still, applying pressure to the large head wound, and keeping the airway of the driver open. St. James



Caption: From left to right, Captain James W. Remillard, Mrs. Erin Harlan, Ms. Jaclyn Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Deluca, and Corporal Jeremy McCurdy pause for a picture an Honorary Trooper presentation.

ambulance personnel, with the help of Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan, were able to place the driver on a backboard and remove her from the vehicle. The driver of the passenger vehicle was life flighted to the University Hospital in Columbia, MO. She survived and has recovered.

Without the help, quick thinking, and knowledge of Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan, the driver of the vehicle may have suffered more severe physi-

cal injuries or even death. Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan unselfishly put their own safety at risk, and most definitely assisted in saving the driver's life.

On April 13, 2018, I was honored to be present to recognize Mrs. Deluca and Mrs. Harlan as honorary troopers. Capt. James Remillard, Troop I, presented the certificates at Troop I Headquarters. The driver, Ms. Jaclyn Thompson attended the presentation.



Golfers Enjoy Patrol's 47th Tournament

Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

Patrol retirees and employees gathered June 4 for the Patrol's 47th Annual Two-Person Scramble Golf Tournament at Woods Fort Golf Course in Troy, MO. The weather was perfect, but my golfing wasn't. Since I go for fun, I had a successful game. Matter of fact, I was pretty psyched after the first hole. Dad (retired Sgt. Larry Long) and I managed a bogey! As we walked to the cart, I commented, "A bogey? Must be pretty good if it's named."

Dad just shook his head. We had a lot of those kinds of holes, but he knows what to expect when I tag along. There are a lot of laughs, and some great conversation during the drive and while playing those 18 holes. This year, I even got to drive the golf cart a couple times.

I managed to make a putt and my shot out of a sand pit was greeted with applause. I did not win, nor did I get a hole-in-one. I don't remember if we were under par on a single hole. But, I know I got more hugs and had more fun on the golf course than anyone else. (There are some serious golfers out there.) Maybe someday, I'll actually *play golf* at the tournament!

Listed below are the winners of each flight and the "competitive" holes. Congratulations!

1st Place — Championship Flight

Sgt. Eric F. Brown and Tpr. Jesse S. Halley, both Troop B

1st Place — "A" Flight

Capt. Larry W. Plunkett Jr., Q/GD, and Sgt. Lonnie L. Hickman, retired

1st Place — "B" Flight

Sgt. Ron L. Hedrick, retired, and Lt. D.J. Hedrick, Troop H

1st Place — "C" Flight

Major Bob E. Bloomberg, retired, and Capt. Kim E. Hull, retired

Longest Drive

Capt. E. Dwight Hartung, retired
CJIS Trainer/Auditor IV Bruce D. Schneider, Q/CJISD

Closest To The Pin

Sgt. Bennie W. Flowers, retired
Statistical Analysis Center Director Mark L. Ritchey, Q/RDD



Troop C's Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. II Rick Probst, Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. II Jay Ward, Comm. Oper. III Pat Callihan, and Asst. Chief Oper. David Axelrod enjoyed their foursome.



These three happy faces—MOSTA Executive Director Kemp Shoun (retired MSHP major), MOSTA Legislative Liaison Brad Thielemier, and Sgt. Jeff Myers, Q/GD—greeted golfers as they arrived.



Lt. Rick Buttram and SAC Director Mark Ritchey, both Q/RDD, are ready for the tournament to start.



There were some interesting characters on the golf course this year.

Cadets Share Surprises & Take-Aways

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

The 49th American Legion Cadet Patrol Academy welcomed 34 young people from across the state June 10-15, 2018. A graduation ceremony took place in the Academy gymnasium on June 15. Mr. Alex Armstrong, son of Tpr. Andrew A. Armstrong, Q/TND, sang the national anthem and Lieutenant Colonel Eric T. Olson, Q/ASO, provided the keynote address. Sgt. Aaron Griffin, Q/TND, served as master of ceremonies. After a week of experiences, the cadets had this to say:

"I think that this is a great program. This program helps people understand what goes on in law enforcement."

— Graham

"I took away the idea that I can do anything if I put my mind to it."

— Aidan

"I can take away knowing how I will need to be and what I need to learn before coming back as a recruit."

— Gabriel

"I was really surprised how similar this is to basic training. I was surprised about the food. I was expecting bad food, but it was really good."

— Kylie

"I've always wanted to be a trooper, but after going through the Cadet Program, I realized how hard it will be and I have a greater respect for all troopers now."

— Toby

"What surprised me was how professional everything is here. Not that I

wasn't expecting that, but it definitely exceeded my expectations—as much as the trust given to us had. Giving us that trust helped us be able to understand and learn so much more."

— Seth

"What surprised me about the program is how well everybody came together under stress and got along."

— Amber

"I didn't know we would be doing so many hands-on exercises/experiences. EVOC was the highlight of my week. I really enjoyed having the ability to meet so many different troopers as well as see what different divisions' jobs and responsibilities are."

— Gracie



Pictured are the members for the 49th American Legion Cadet Patrol Academy.

PERSPECTIVE

Response Shows Community's Connection

By Sgt. Clark N. Parrott, Troop E

Every day in America, a parent's worst fears are realized: *My child is missing*. A frantic search of the house, yard, and surrounding area is done. Phone calls to friends and family are made to ask, "Is she with you?" Then, the call is made to the 9-1-1 center, prompting law enforcement and first responders to arrive on scene.

At 8:32 p.m. on June 14, 2018, this all too familiar scene played out in rural Butler County, near the community of Oglesville, MO, when a three-year-old girl went missing. A search was conducted well into the night using assets from the state and local level. Approximately 150 people volunteered to help search, many brought their personal ATVs or side-by-side utility vehicles. One individual even flew his personally-owned helicopter over the area. By 5:30 a.m. the following day, Remington (Remy) N. Elliott had been missing for nearly 10 hours.

Search and rescue efforts were again planned and organized with volunteers who had begun to arrive. By 7:30 a.m., a grid search began on a cornfield using local volunteers and rescue dogs to walk each row. A little after 8 a.m. hours, a dog barked and was answered by a higher pitched, weaker bark. Volunteers rushed to where the dogs were and found Remy and her Yorkshire terrier, Fat Heath. Remy was checked by EMS and taken to the local hospital to be given a complete examination. Aside from being thirsty and having numerous mosquito bites,

Remy was given a clean bill of health and returned to her home.

The way the community came together during this event truly was remarkable. But, at the same time, it wasn't. When people hear their neighbor is in need, it doesn't matter where they are from, they come to help. Many of the volunteers searching for Remy were local to the area, but many others had heard about it and showed up to help. The support given

and shown in this one incident is not unique to rural communities or exclusive to Missouri. I have witnessed community in every corner of our state. Matthew 22:39 says, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

When a child goes missing, the local community always responds to assist. Even for those it may not know, because they are aware that they might be the next one making that call.



Emergency personnel and volunteers combed the area for Remy. This photo was taken after a volunteer located the little girl.



This little Yorkie faithfully guarded his young owner, Remy Elliott, when she went missing. Known as Fat Heath, he serves as an example of the depth of loyalty a dog can have.

USEOW: Sharing Ideas, Resources, Experiences

By Sgt. Scott B. White, Troop F

Charleston, SC, provided the stage for the 50th Annual Uniformed Safety Education Officers Workshop June 11-15. State police and highway patrol troopers from across the country presented their best traffic and public safety presentations to each other. The presentations were shared with everyone for their state's use. Since the first regional Safety Education Seminar in 1968, the USEOW has grown to include at least 22 states and Canada. The states participating in the 2018 workshop were Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Washington.

The Uniformed Safety Education Officers Workshop is a nonprofit organization that brings highway patrol and state police agencies together for the sharing of ideas, resources, and experiences in all areas of traffic and public safety. By all accounts, the conference was a success! Each member left with the enthusiasm and support to increase their ability to influence safety through education.

"I have been a safety officer with the Florida Highway Patrol for over 20 years," said Sergeant Kim Montes, public affairs officer. This was Florida's second year of attendance. "Not only did I get new ideas for safety pre-

sentations, but the camaraderie with troopers from across the United States was inspiring. The USEOW confer-

ence is one of the best that I have attended in my 23 years with the patrol."



Pictured are attendees of USEOW 2018.



A member of the Texas Highway Patrol shows off his new boots before his traffic presentation.



This social media post by the Kansas Highway Patrol featured MSHP Sgt. Scott White, Troop F's PIEO.



Officers from Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, South Carolina, and Tennessee present a donation raised during USEOW to Special Olympics South Carolina.

Troop A Team Earns Coveted MADD Trophy

By Sgt. Collin M. Stosberg, Troop A

In 2017, we watched as our friends with the Kansas City Police Department win the coveted trophy for being the Top Fundraising Team for our MADD Heartland Chapter at the annual "Walk Like MADD & MADD 5K Dash" in Kansas City. For the entire off season, we vocalized the need for support and added team members capable of producing the necessary results.

On June 16, 2018, we accomplished our goal! Our "Troop A Team" comprised of members and their families, Driver Examiner Chief Jennifer M. Whiting, and members of the Cass County Prosecutors Office. As a result of hard work and determination, the Troop A Team was recognized for being the Top Fundraising Team and Top Law Enforcement Team for this great cause. We raised \$2,807 from our team, and helped MADD exceed their overall goal. The Heartland Chapter raised \$15,700 to help serve victims and provide victim education to our KC Heartland Community. Now, we need to build a bigger trophy case ...



The Troop A Team worked hard to earn the Top Fundraising Team and Top Law Enforcement Team for MADD's Heartland Chapter.



Troop A Color Guard (Cpl. Carl Taibi, Cpl. David Jones, Cpl. Jim Thuss, and Tpr. Dakota Fletcher) presented the colors at the Walk Like MADD & MADD 5K Dash event in Kansas City.



Sgt. Collin Stosberg, Troop A, volunteered to take pies in the face to raise money for MADD. This activity resulted in \$200 raised for the Troop A team in 10 minutes. "People lined up to pie me," he said.

Truck Check Makes Roadways Safer

By Sgt. Collin M. Stosberg, Troop A

Commercial vehicle enforcement troopers and commercial vehicle officers from Troops A, B, C, D, F, G, and H participated in the 2018 Troop A Truck Check from June 18-22, 2018. Officers completed a total of 412 commercial vehicle inspections during the operation, which took place in Cass, Clay, Jackson, and Platte counties. Of those inspections, 29 were hazardous material inspections. A total of 477 violations were documented and 74 citations were issued. The inspections resulted in 45 commercial vehicles and 26 drivers being placed out-of-service. The operation had a positive impact on the Kansas City, MO, area highways by increasing commercial vehicle safety and regulatory compliance.



CVETs and CVOs from Troops A, B, C, D, F, G, and H participated in the Troop A Truck Check.



Disconnected Slack Adjuster On Brake



Missing Lug Nuts



Bent Rim

The photos with this story show examples of violations found during the Troop A Truck Check.

You Sure You Want This Bike?

By MVI III Charles G. McMillan, Troop D

A citizen brought a 1979 Harley-Davidson Shovelhead motorcycle for me to inspect, so a title could be created. Turns out, when I ran the vehicle identification number (VIN) to verify it wasn't stolen, it didn't show a problem. However, on older vehicles we call the National Insurance Crime Bureau and have them look in their "purged" files. Well, sure enough, this motorcycle was stolen ... in 1979, the year of manufacture. The originating agency was the Philadelphia Police Department in Philadelphia, PA. I had the vehicle seized for further research. Eventually, the Philadelphia Police Department representative said it was OK to release the vehicle.

Now the interesting part: One owner of the motorcycle lived in California, and was killed while operating the bike at a high rate of speed. The next owner lived in Missouri. It was eight years later, the new owner had rebuilt the motorcycle ... This owner also was driving at a high rate of speed when killed. The new Missouri owner wasn't killed on the bike, but was in his vehicle at McDonald's restaurant in Springfield, *and was shot to death*. That brings us to this new person who is applying for title.

I had to ask, "Are you sure you want this bike?"



MVI III Charles G. McMillan, Troop D, sits astride a 1979 Harley-Davidson with an unfortunate history.

Students Experience 'Government In Action'

By Sgt. Eric F. Brown, Troop B

From June 24-30, 2018, 740 young ladies between their junior and senior year in high school from across Missouri attended the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State. While attending Girls State, the delegates participate in a week of "government in action." The delegates live in 21 different cities, with two cities making one county, and establish a government from the municipal to the state level. They learn about all things government, including respect for our flag, patriotism, and the history of our country. Speakers who are prominent in Missouri government address the delegates daily and answer questions at the end of their presentations. Colonel Sandra K. Karsten, Q/SO, spoke to the delegates for the second time during this year's program.

Each city nominates two delegates to serve as Girls State troopers during the week. At the end of each year's session, the Girls State governor appoints one of that year's troopers to be the colonel the following year. The returning colonel oversees the activities and extra duties during the week. The colonel also decides promotions



Sgt. Eric Brown, Troop B, Cpl. Kim Davis, Troop A, and Col. Sandra Karsten, Q/SO, are pictured with the Missouri Girls State troopers for 2018.

and submits the names of the troopers to the new Girls State governor for consideration in returning the following year as the superintendent of the Missouri Girls State troopers.

The young ladies have seven different schools of instruction they can choose to attend during Girls State. Each year, the law enforcement school of instruction has the largest number of students of all the schools. The law

enforcement school of instruction is taught by Corporal Kim Davis, Troop A, and Sergeant Eric F. Brown, Troop B. They welcomed 185 delegates who learned about a wide range of topics, including women in law enforcement, drugs, and ethics. Upon successful completion of the program, the delegates can earn up to three hours of college credit.

Tpr. Todd Baker Saves The Day

By MVI III Charles G. McMillan, Troop D

Trooper Todd Baker, Troop D, was on patrol when circumstances prompted him to make a traffic stop. As he was talking with the driver, she asked him if he would be available later that morning. The driver went on to explain that her five-year-old daughter, Chansei, was disappointed because a local law enforcement officer had been planning to visit her Osceola Elementary School kindergarten class for show and tell that day, but he had called earlier saying he was ill and could not make it. As he listened to the mother's story, Tpr. Baker observed the little girl in the vehicle. Her mother was correct: Chansei had a sad, disappointed expression on her face. The little one's mother asked Tpr. Baker if it would be possible for him to attend the show and tell. You can see by the photos that Tpr. Baker did indeed attend show and tell ... and saved the day for little Chansei!



Tpr. Todd Baker visited with kindergartners at Oseola Elementary School.

'Conduct Yourself With Honor, Your Reputation Is Key'

Patrol's 105th Recruit Class Graduates

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

With a brief welcome from Capt. Jerry C. West, Q/TND, graduation ceremonies for the 105th Recruit Class began. Tpr. Andrew A. Armstrong, Q/TND, gave the command prompting the soon-to-be new troopers' entrance. Family members, friends, and co-workers watched as the class made its way through the gymnasium to the block of chairs in the center of the room. All eyes were on their crisp uniforms and level campaign hats. Twenty-five tough weeks of instruction were yielding to career experiences.

The Troop F Color Guard (Corporal Diana Hutzler, Cpl. Bruce McLaughlin, Tpr. Catlynn Newbold, Tpr. Bryan Salmons) presented the colors while Sergeant John H. Lueckenhoff, Troop D, provided the national anthem in a strong, respectful voice. Introductions were made and an invocation given by Pastor Gary Dedmon, Diggins Baptist Church.

When Governor Michael L. Parson stepped to the podium to address the class, a standing ovation greeted him. He told the recruits that when he inquired, a member of his detail said he wouldn't change any part of his career with the Patrol. "I hope you have that pride when looking back on your own career." He told the class they would have a profound effect on the people around them and recognized the risks they faced.

The governor told the class they would be held to a higher standard, that integrity, respect of themselves and others, and leadership would make them successful. "Leadership is action," Gov. Parson said. He then thanked them, "The people of Mis-



Brig. Gen. Greg Mason, Missouri Army National Guard, served as keynote speaker at graduation.

souri are grateful to you for your willingness to protect us and keep us safe."

Keynote speaker, Brigadier General Gregory Mason, assistant adjutant general, Missouri Army National Guard, spoke to the recruit class with the authority of one who has been there. Brig. Gen. Mason retired from the Patrol as a lieutenant in 2008. In his remarks he told the new troopers, "You are public servants responsible for protecting good people from bad things." Brig. Gen. Mason told the class their obligation is spelled out in the Patrol's core values and that integrity is the foundation. "Lack of integrity will kill a career and reputation," he said. He stressed they represent both themselves and every other trooper,

The Honorable Mary Rhodes Russell administers the Oath of Office to the new troopers.



— Graduates

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Gov. Michael L. Parson addressed the 105th Recruit Class.

past and present. "Conduct yourself with honor, your reputation is key."

The Honorable Mary Rhodes Russell, Supreme Court of Missouri, administered the Oath of Office to the new troopers and Dean Roger K. McMillian, Mineral Area College, conferred associate degrees to 11 of the new troopers. Capt. West reminded the 105th Recruit Class of the challenge of their first day training, reminded them troopers are ladies and gentlemen who enforce the law, and quoted Alabama Football Coach Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, saying, "When you make a mistake, there are only three things you should ever do about it: Admit it, learn from it, and don't repeat it."

Colonel Sandra K. Karsten and Lieutenant Governor Mike Kehoe presented diplomas to the new troopers. Afterward, the colonel congratulated them and encouraged them to approach their career as a lifelong learning experience.

Four awards were presented during the graduation. Trooper Justice C. Simpson earned the physical fitness award. Trooper Cody A. Groves earned the firearms award. Trooper Kalen Linneman earned the academic award. Trooper Brandon S. Gunby accepted the Superintendent's Award.

Congratulations to the 105th Recruit Class! Their names, hometowns, and first assignments are listed below:

Name/Hometown/First Assignment

Troop A

Brandon S. Gunby, Rolla, MO, Troop A, Zone 1, Platte County
Michael J. Owens, Louisburg, MO, Troop A, Zone 10, Saline County
Justin L. Dedmon, Hartville, MO, Troop A, Zone 15, Henry County
Joshua H. Thompson, Cameron, MO, Troop A, Zone 5 Ray/Carroll Counties

Troop C

Zachary T. Micks, O'Fallon, MO, Troop C, Zone 1, N. St. Louis County
George Vargas, Brooklyn, NY, Troop C, Zone 1, N. St. Louis County
David M. Dooley III, Park Hills, MO, Troop C, Zone 14, St. Francois/Washington Counties
Zackery S. Preston, Osage Beach, MO, Troop C, Zone 14, St. Francois/Washington Counties
Quentin H. Hooks, Wentzville, MO, Troop C, Zone 2, N. St. Louis County
Stephen G. Hassell, Hillsboro, MO, Troop C, Zone 20, Ste. Genevieve/Perry Counties
Jordan R. Brown, Medelia, MN, Troop C, Zone 3, S. St. Louis/Jefferson Counties
Cody A. Groves, Gideon, MO, Troop C, Zone 3, S. St. Louis/Jefferson Counties
Nicholas W. Stevens, Pawnee, IL, Troop C, Zone 4, S. St. Louis/Jefferson Counties

Troop E

Justin C. Johnson, Doniphan, MO, Troop E, Zone 7, Scott/Mississippi/New Madrid Counties
Jared R. Chronister, Cabool, MO, Troop E, Zone 8, Pemiscot/New Madrid Counties
Tyler R. Sappington, Pilot Knob, MO, Troop E, Zone 9, Pemiscot/New Madrid Counties

Troop F

Jacob C. McKinney, Tebbets, MO, Troop F, Zone 15, Callaway County
Kalen Linneman, Huntsville, MO, Troop F, Zone 7, Cooper/Howard Counties
Philipp J. Vroegop, Waynesville, MO, Troop F, Zone 9, Montgomery County

Troop G

Sean D. Goostree, Rocky Comfort, MO, Troop G, Zone 10, N. Howell/Shannon Counties
Justice C. Simpson, Galena, MO, Troop G, Zone 2, Texas County

Troop H

Caleb J. Blue, Monett, MO, Troop H, Zone 1, Atchison/Holt Counties
Vince P. Wiley, Gallatin, MO, Troop H, Zone 1, Atchison/Holt Counties
Christopher S. Riley, Warsaw, MO, Troop H, Zone 4, Mercer/Grundy/Livingston Counties
Cedric D. O'Hara, Pierce City, MO, Troop H, Zone 9, Mercer/Grundy/Livingston Counties

Troop I

Eric A. Goans, Lebanon, MO, Troop I, Zone 4, Pulaski County

'A Journey Through Time'

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

Every employee of the Missouri State Highway Patrol is a caretaker of the agency's history through record retention guidelines, a yearbook photo, or a personal interest in preserving historical items. The Public Information & Education Division has an important role in recording Patrol history. Members of our division update the Colonel Alvin R. Lubker Safety & Education Center and welcome its guests, retain relevant newspaper clippings, create historical publications, and place items in both the Patrol and Missouri archives. In my position, I have the pleasure of researching questions regarding Patrol history and learning from and about the employees who walked the halls before me.

Recently, an opportunity to explore an overstuffed closet arose and was seized when our new docent, Ms. Kyrstin Keim,* joined the division. She dug into the inventory list to update it and reaffirm that items are where they should be. She was also tasked with organizing a closet. Given my understanding of Patrol history, I offered my assistance when she had questions. We ended up spending several days looking through a vast assortment of items.

What an interesting journey it was! The closet had two metal units with four shelves each and very little extra floor space. Boxes of treasures were crammed everywhere! I could hear the Disney's little mermaid singing in my head as each box was opened and its contents explored.

I am so thankful to those who have loaned or donated items to the museum or the Patrol archives. We are fortunate to have historical items dating from 1931 to today. The closet is now clean with plastic boxes on the shelves to better preserve our treasures.

Here are a few items located in that seemingly bottomless closet:

- 48-Star U.S. Flag (2)
- Nightstick carried by Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday during the 1954 riot in the Missouri State Penitentiary.
- A riot helmet from the 1954 riot.
- The first MSHP patrol car door emblem adhered to a piece of glass.

"I've got gadgets and gizmos aplenty. I've got whozits and whatzits galore. You want thigamabobs? I've got 20! But who cares? No big deal. I want more."

*— "Part Of Your World" by
Jodi Benson*

- An intoximeter.
- One of the Olympic torches used when it traveled through Missouri on its way to the Los Angeles games. (The Patrol provided security for runners.)
- A captain's badge (#5) from the Patrol's early years.
- ID cards from the first female troopers.
- An old fingerprint kit.
- A laboratory field manual from 1943.

Three interesting pieces seemed not to belong in our inventory. The FBI body armor shield went "home"

via the local FBI office. According to the inventory list, this piece was used in the El Paso, TX, area from 1934-1950. There was no additional information to explain why it was in our closet. So, I called the FBI and two local agents were pleased to retrieve it.

The other two pieces were concrete and quite heavy. When the 1850s St. Francois County Jail in Farmington, MO, was torn down, two huge door locks were cut out of cell doors. In 1985, Patrol Capt. C.C. Maddox transferred these to the Patrol museum. I doubt they were ever displayed, since the Patrol does not run jails, but there they were, sitting on the floor in that closet of history. The current sheriff of St. Francois County was surprised and appreciated my email inquiring as to whether they would like to have these. A deputy stopped by to retrieve them when driving through Jefferson City.

Over the years, retirees or their families have contacted PIED with historically relevant items needing a home. I'm always happy to explore some Patrol history and speak with Patrol family. One of my most heartwarming experiences came when a friend of the Boyland family contacted me after Tpr. Robert Boyland's widow, Arleene, died in 2015, at the age of 97. The friend represented the Boyland estate and wanted to send the Patrol a box per Arleene's will. He was directed to me when he called.

The box arrived a few days later and was full of mementos that provided a snapshot of Tpr. Robert Boyland's life. He served as a pilot for the Patrol and the photos of his service and newspaper articles became part of the Patrol's archives. However, several items in the box were not related to his service with the Patrol, and I was concerned that they could end up on

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— Journey

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a shelf in a closet. So, with approval of the division's captain (Capt. J. Tim Hull, now retired), I found places where those non-Patrol items might be appreciated.

Tpr. Boyland's World War II medals now resides in the National World War II Museum in New Orleans, LA. The assistant director of collections and exhibits was pleased to accept those treasures. Tpr. Boyland's American Legion cap was directed to the Department of the American Legion of Ohio's historian. Tpr. Boyland's 1932 high school diploma was returned to Kirksville High School. The principal appreciated the historical value of the diploma held by someone who had served both country and state.

Along the way, I learned a little about Tpr. Boyland. He became a member of the Patrol in 1940, when he commissioned with another trooper, but not as part of a numbered recruit class. During World War II, he became active duty military, and served in the China-Burma-India Theater. He was a "Hump pilot," a reference to the treacherous terrain of the Himalayan Mountains. He and others like him flew supplies to the troops in that theater. Upon being honorably discharged, Tpr. Boyland returned to the Patrol until 1952. He died in 1985.

I enjoy walking through Patrol history whenever an opportunity presents itself. It is an honor to have been part of the journeys mentioned in this story.

(* Kyrstin has since accepted full-time employment as a clerk typist in the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division at General Headquarters.)

Patrol History Trivia

A box of papers and old news clippings from the Safety & Education Center's storage closet yielded an envelope marked J.F. Judkins. Sergeant Judkins graduated from the Academy with the 2nd Recruit Class and served from 1935 until he retired in 1968. There were a couple of old general orders, memos, invitations to serve as witness to two state executions, and reports from a couple of investigations. The item in this issue's Patrol History Trivia column was one such page found in Sgt. Judkins' papers. Enjoy.

PAY SCALE OF THE MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL SINCE 1931									
Year	Supt.	Lt. Col.	Major	Capt.	Lieut.	Sgt.	Corp.	Tpr.	
1931	4800			2400		1800		1680	
1932	"			"		"		1740	
1933	4300			2250		1740		1560	
1934	"			2400		"		"	
1935	4800			"		1800		1740	
1936	"			"		"		"	
1937	"			"		"		"	
1938	"			"		"		"	
1939	"			"		"		"	
1940	"			"		"		"	
1941	"			"		"		"	
1942	"			"		"		1800	
1943	"			"	2160	"		"	
1944	"			"	"	"		"	
1945	"			"	"	"		"	
1946	5000			3000	2760	2580		2400	Effective 7-1-1946
1947	"			"	"	"		"	
1948	"			"	"	"		"	
1949	6500		4800	4200	3600	3300		3000	Effective 10-14-1949
1950	"		"	"	"	"		"	
1951	"		"	"	"	"		"	
1952	"		"	"	"	"		"	
1953	6800		5100	4500	3900	3600		3300	Effective 9-1-1953
1954	"		"	"	"	"		"	
1955	9000		5400	5100	4500	4200		3900	Effective 9-1-1955
1956	"		"	"	"	"		"	
1957	"	6000	"	"	"	"		4100	Effective 9-1-1957
1958	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1959	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1960	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1961	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1962	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1963	12000	9600	8700	7800	6900	6000		5100	Effective 10-13-1963
1964	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1965	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1966	"	"	"	"	"	"		"	
1967	12000	10200	9800	8400	7500	6600	6300	6000	*Effective 10-13-1967
1968	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
1969	15000	12900	12000	11100	10200	9300	8400	7800	Effective 10-13-1969

*The rank of corporal was authorized with a starting salary of \$6300

Since May 1937 a provision now found in Section 43.080 R.S.Mo. 1949 provides for an increase not to exceed 10% of base pay for each five years of service.

Congratulations On Your Retirement!

**Ron O.
Abmeyer Jr.**
CVO Sprv. I
Troop E

*Retired June 1, 2018.
26 years, four months
of dedicated service.*



**Harold L.
Driemeier II**
Sergeant
Troop C

*Retired June 1, 2018.
34 years, four months
of dedicated service.*



Lisa L. Papen
Technician III
Q/PRD

*Retired June 1, 2018.
34 years of dedicated service.*



**Donnie L.
Schmitz II**
Sergeant
Q/DDCC

*Retired June 1, 2018.
32 years, nine months
of dedicated service.*

Sandy A. Bock
CJIS Tech. III
Q/CJISD

*Retired July 1, 2018.
15 years, 10 months
of dedicated service.*



Deborah K. Daniel
CVE Inspector III
Troop H

*Retired July 1, 2018.
10 years, eight months
of dedicated service.*



Cody H. Fulkerson
Sergeant
Troop I

*Retired July 1, 2018.
26 years, six months
of dedicated service.*



**Marc A.
McCalister**
Sergeant
Q/GD

*Retired July 1, 2018.
29 years of dedicated service.*

Congratulations On Your Retirement!

Doug B. McPike

Sergeant
Troop F

*Retired July 1, 2018.
32 years, 10 months
of dedicated service.*



Kerry E. Patterson

Fiscal & Budgetary
Analyst III
Q/CLD

*Retired July 1, 2018.
11 years, 11 months
of dedicated service.*



A. Wayne Urban

CVO Sprv. I
Troop H

*Retired July 1, 2018.
16 years of dedicated service.*



Roger D. Whittler

Captain
Q/CRD

*Retired July 1, 2018.
31 years of dedicated service.*

Nice To Meet You!

Lt. Kevin Kelley, Q/CVED, shakes the hand of a youngster in the halls of the Capitol after Governor Mike Parson's swearing-in ceremony. Representative Cody Smith observes in the background. (Photo by Photojournalist James Forbes, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Used with permission.)



Optimists Recognize Tpr. Barron, Troop G

By Sgt. Jeff Kinder, Troop G

Trooper Mayela Barron, Troop G, recently accepted the West Plains Optimist Club's 2018 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award. The award was presented by Mr. Jack Pahlmann at a luncheon in West Plains. The event was well attended by Optimist Club members as well as members of Troop G.

During the presentation, Troop G Captain Mark G. Inman detailed Tpr. Barron's achievements telling the attendees, "Tpr. Barron had the second highest number of arrests in Troop G last year." He went on to say, she participated in an operation involving federal, state, and local authorities designed to curb human trafficking activities in the Troop D area. He said she also serves as a translator for several of the Patrol's troops.



Mr. Jack Pahlmann, West Plains Optimist Club, presents their 2018 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award to Tpr. Mayela Barron, Troop G. Capt. Mark Inman, Troop G, is also pictured.

Capt. Inman concluded by saying, "She can complete any task given to her and has an excellent future with the Missouri State Highway Patrol."

Tpr. Barron was very appreciative to receive the award. "I am very thankful to have the leadership to mo-

tivate me. I worked for another police agency before coming to the Patrol and didn't get the support I have now." Tpr. Barron has been a member of the Patrol since 2015, graduating from the Academy with the 101st Recruit Class.

Troop I, Community Assist Troop I Families

By Troop I

During the spring sergeants' meeting at Troop I, Captain James W. Remillard and members of Troop I staff expressed concern for several Troop I employees who were facing difficult, health-related issues. Seven Troop I employees were identified during the meeting as having substantial medical challenges. Sergeant Ronald A. Copeland (who happens to be Troop I's MOSTA president) coordinated a drawing for a new AR-15, with the proceeds divided among those families to assist with expenses.

Wonda Crane of C and C Towing, in Rolla, MO, donated the rifle. The interest in this worthwhile cause quickly grew, so much so that two additional prizes were included in the drawing. The second prize added was a new Cricket .22-caliber rifle, and the third

prize was a 511 tactical knife.

Troop I employees spread the word of the drawing and participation was amazing. Rolls and rolls of tickets were sold and several businesses made monetary donations. Trooper Colby W. Tierney, Troop I, sent a message to his family and friends in the Sullivan, MO, area. He had a commitment for over 1,300 tickets within a four-hour period! Tpr. Tierney's father-in-law, Mr. Kevin Ijames, president of Ace Manufacturing of Sullivan, MO, made a very generous monetary donation. Over 100 tickets were sold to ACE employees. Mr. Carl Ijames, the owner of ACE, also made a generous monetary donation to help our troop family.

Over the course of five weeks, numerous uniformed and civilian

employees sold over \$5,000 worth of tickets. At the end of the five weeks, the drawing was held and the winners identified. Mr. Terry Crawford, of Dixon, MO, was the grand prize winner of the AR-15. Mr. Terry Sellers of Cuba, MO, was the second place winner (Cricket), and Mr. Steve Sinden, of Phelps County, won the 511 knife.

The proceeds from the drawing and donations were divided among the seven Troop I employees to assist them during their time of unforeseeable health-related challenges. We hope and pray that our colleagues and their families quickly and successfully recover, both physically and financially. Special thanks to MOSTA and all who quickly stepped up to lend a much needed helping hand.

Looking Back

... in the Patrol News

50 years ago

August 1968 — It was announced that Governor Warren E. Hearnes signed a \$40-million capital improvements bill passed by a special session of the Missouri General Assembly. This bill would fund a new Patrol Academy. A photo of a comb included this caption, "Here's a device you might do well to look out for while searching a suspect after his arrest. A man's pocket (or a woman's purse) may conceal a 3 1/4" stiletto-type spike which springs out and locks into position when a release button is pressed at one end. When the button is pressed again, the spike slips back into the comb. The spike slips back into the comb. The spike can be extended whether the comb is in or out of its case."

40 years ago

July 1978 — One story told how Sergeant Roy Beal, Troop B, responded to a car/deer strike north of Atlanta, MO, on U.S. Highway 63. When he arrived, he discovered the crash had killed the doe and precipitated the birth of twin fawns found by the roadside. A conservation agent was called and the newborns were taken to Kirksville, MO.

30 years ago

August 1988 — A \$5.4 million contract for the installation of the Automated Fingerprint Identification System at General Headquarters was awarded to North American Morpho-Systems Inc. of Tacoma, WA. One Sunday afternoon, a man knocked on the door of Trooper Luke Vislay's home and told him he'd just bought cocaine and wanted to give it to the trooper. Tpr. Vislay told the man he'd get his shoes on and they'd go to the zone office and "do the deal." As they were leaving, Tpr. Vislay told his wide-eyed wife, Gretchen, to, "Call Dudgeon." Tpr. Larry Dudgeon then met Tpr. Vislay at the zone office where they had an interesting conversation with the man who wanted to work undercover. They explained that a true double-naught spy needed to provide a photograph and fingerprints kept in a secret file in the superintendent's office. The man allowed the troopers to fingerprint and photograph him, then "jumped" into a jail cell to make things "look good." Of course, he was under arrest for possession of cocaine. The conversation with the man led to a search warrant conducted by DDCC officers and local officers in New Haven, MO, where they

found a substantial amount of contraband and made a second arrest.

20 years ago

July 1998 — The Motor Vehicle Inspection Division submitted an article detailing the importance of school bus inspections and announcing its new "Total Fleet Excellence" award. This award is given to school bus fleets passing the initial Patrol inspection with a score of 95% or better. A second article provided statistics for the 1998 school bus inspection program. In 1998, 12,166 buses were inspected with 10,440 earning a passing grade. Only 110 buses were placed out-of-service and 1,616 buses were rejected.

10 years ago

July/August 2008 — Press conferences took place in Troops A, C, and D, where the Patrol's new motorcycles and the officers assigned to them were made available to the media for photographs. The Patrol responded to an area north of Seneca, MO, when it was hit by an F4 tornado in May 2008. The destruction brought national attention, and was declared a federal disaster. The Patrol responded to flooding along the Mississippi River in June 2008. MoDOT closed 38 U.S. and Missouri highways. This event was declared a federal disaster, the 19th in Missouri in a four-year period.

Deaths

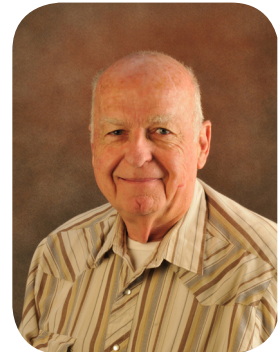
Billie D. Smith



Billie D. Smith, 85, of Jefferson City, died Saturday, May 26, 2018, at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital under the care of Hospice Compassus and surrounded by his family. He was born at home in the community of Ashbury near Keytesville, MO, on June 6, 1933. After high school, Bill joined the U.S. Marine Corps, served in the Korean

War, and attained the rank of sergeant before he was honorably discharged. He joined the Columbia Police Department in Columbia, MO, where he worked for several years before joining the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Bill was a member of the 17th Recruit Class, and served the citizens of Missouri for 34 years until he retired in 1991, as the lieutenant colonel. Bill is survived by his wife, Jane, four children, nine grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Those who wish may send a memorial to Samuel Gearhart Detachment of the Marine Corps League or the America Legion, Roscoe Enloe Post 5. To learn more about Bill's life, visit the Freeman Mortuary website at <http://www.freemanmortuary.com/book-of-memories/3511319/Smith-Billie/obituary.php>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Smith family.

Glenn E. Willson



Glenn E. Willson, 83, of Houston, MO, died on May 25, 2018. He was born in Parsons, KS, and moved with his family to Houston, MO, in 1953. After high school, Glenn served in the U.S. Army from March 1954 to March 1956, when he was honorably discharged. He joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a member of

Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy goes to the following personnel who have lost a member of their family:

Major Vince S. Rice (Q/ASB) - brother-in-law	Chief Oper. Dawn M. Moore (E) - mother	Cpl. Sam V. Buchheit (Q/GD) - grandmother
Ret. Sgt. Charles R. Sisk - wife	Tpr. Dennis W. McCormick (Q/GD) - mother	Cpl. Brandon M. Parker (Q/DDCC) - grandmother
DE Sprv. Lisa D. Land (D) - son	Ret. Sgt. Bob E. Proctor - mother-in-law	Tpr. Matthew R. Parker (F) - grandmother
Ret. Capt. Billy R. Nelson - daughter	Cpl. Chase A. Stallcup (D) - grandmother	Tpr. Chad M. Barclay (I) - grandmother
Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. Sprv. Aaron M. Mengwasser (Q/FFD) - mother-in-law	DE Sprv. Jordan L. Stallcup (D) - grandmother-in-law	Ret. Staff Inspector Patty L. (Carr) Trimble - mother
Comm. Oper. III Betty J. Rodgers (E) - father	Tpr. J. Bryant May (D) - grandfather-in-law	Ret. Lt. Tim J. Rousset - father
MVI II Jerry L. Arbuthnot (C) - brother	Sgt. Joe M. Weadon (Q/FOB) - grandmother-in-law	Ret. Sgt. Glenn J. Rousset - father
Sgt. Christopher M. Arbuthnot (C) - uncle	Cpl. Matt J. Yoder (A) - mother	Account Clerk III Dianne P. Stricker (C) - mother

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— Willson

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the 30th Recruit Class, retiring as a sergeant in 1991. Glenn is survived by his wife, Irene, a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Those who wish may send a memorial to Missouri Baptist Children's Home. To learn more about Glenn's life, visit the Evans Funeral Home website at <http://www.evansfh.com/obituary/glenn-willson>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Willson family.

Thomas A. Taylor



Thomas A. Taylor, 67, of Cape Girardeau, MO, died on Tuesday, May 29, 2018, at his home surrounded by family. He was born in Cape Girardeau, and after graduating from high school, he attended college until he was old enough to join the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Tom was a member of the 41st Recruit Class, and retired as a lieutenant after serving for 30 years. Tom is survived by his wife, Diane; two sisters; a number of nieces and nephews; and numerous friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Those who wish may send memorials to Tri-County Hospice Services, Wounded Warriors, or The

Missouri Association of State Troopers Emergency Relief Society. To learn more about Tom's life, visit the Ford & Sons Mt. Auburn Chapel website at <http://www.fordandsonsfuneralhome.com/obituaries/Thomas-Taylor-33/#!/Obituary>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Taylor family.

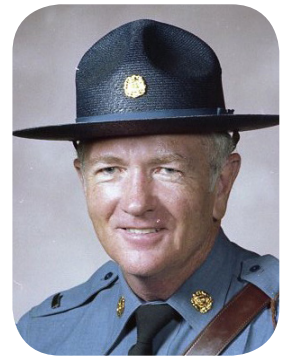
John H. Furry



John H. Furry, 93, of Webb City, MO, died peacefully in the comfort of his home on Monday, June 18, 2018. After high school, John served in the U.S. Navy as a torpedo man third class during World War II on the USS Cony, a destroyer. He fought in several battles in the South Pacific, including the Battle of Leyte Gulf, earning seven battle stars. After being honorably discharged, John attended college and worked for several companies. In March 1962, he joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a commercial motor vehicle inspector. He retired as a commercial motor vehicle inspector supervisor after serving 25 years. Survivors include four daughters, seven grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. John was preceded in death by his parents; wife; infant son, grandson, brother, and two sons-in-law. Those who wish may send a memorial to Joplin Humane Society. For more information about John's life, visit the Simpson

Funeral Home website at <http://www.simpsonfh.com/obituaries/John-H-Furry?obId=3118751#/obituaryInfo>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Furry family.

Marvin R. Rousset



Marvin Ray Rousset, 86, of Ozark, MO, died Monday, June 25, 2018. Ray served in the Marine Corps during the Korean crisis. Ray was a proud member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. He joined the Patrol as a member of the 16th Recruit Class in 1956, and retired as a lieutenant in 1987, after serving 31 years. He is survived by his wife, Jewel, and two sons, Glenn J. and his wife, Margaret, and Timothy and his wife, Maddy; a granddaughter, Carissa; and a brother, Ted. Ray and Jewel celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary December 27, 2017. He was preceded in death by two sons, Jeremiah in 1985, and Thomas in 2014. Those who wish may send a memorial to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To learn more about Ray's life, visit the Adams Funeral Home website at <http://www.adamsfuneralhome.net/obituaries/Marvin-Ray-Rousset/>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Rousset family.

Deaths

Joseph R. Johnston



Joseph R. (Joe) Johnston, 44, died unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, June 17, 2018. Burial occurred at Rose Hill Cemetery in Breckenridge with full military honors.

Joe was born on June 15, 1974, the son of Raymond and Maylene (Bailey) Johnston in Chillicothe, MO. He was a 1992 graduate of Breckenridge High School. Joe served in the Air Force

for 22 years and retired as a master sergeant. He joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a member of the 80th Recruit Class and served as a trooper from 2003 until his death.

Joe was an active member of Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association and was famously known as "Outlaw." His hobbies included fishing and hunting, as well as catering events. He was well known for his famous smoked/barbecue meats. He also made deer jerky and rice that was loved by all; but, he refused to share his recipes even with his family. He bought the motorcycle of his dreams, a Softtail Slim with a sidecar so his best friend and constant companion, Jed, could always be with him. His greatest accomplishment in life was his son, Ethan. Joe made many friends throughout his life. His warm smile, outgoing personality, and his great sense of humor will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him.

Joe was preceded in death by his sister and brother-in-law, Billy and

Sherry Key; paternal grandpa, George R. Johnston Sr.; his aunt, Janet Johnston; and grandparents, Delores Wall and Charles Asher, Mattie Treon and F. Bailey.

Joe is survived by his son, Ethan Joseph Johnston, and girlfriend, Diane Ramsey, both of the home; parents, Raymond and Maylene Johnston, of Breckenridge; sister, Shelly Salisbury, and her husband, Rick, of Gallatin; grandmother, Mrs. George R. Johnston Sr., of Golden Age Nursing Home in Braymer; his service dog, Jed; and Molly, aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Puppies on Parole or Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association in care of the McWilliams Funeral Home 1329 W. Grand, Gallatin, MO 64640.

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Thank You

Thank you all for the support you have given us during the loss of our son, Tyler James Land. The many expressions of sympathy in cards, calls, texts, emails, food, gifts, time, and your prayers were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to all who battle the war against drugs. Our prayer is that someday we will win it.

*Sincerely,
DE Supervisor Lisa D. Land and family
Troop D*

On behalf of my family I want to thank you for the many phone calls, cards, and other expressions of sympathy upon the sudden death of my brother-in-law. These all provided our family much comfort during a very difficult time.

*Thank you all,
Major Vince S. Rice, Q/ASB*

My family and I would like to thank my Patrol family for the memorial contribution, many cards

of sympathy, thoughts, and prayers following the passing of my father and Sarah's grandfather, Walter Gilbreath. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

*Sincerely,
Program Sprv. Loretta C. Mitchell,
Q/PRD, and Family*

Deaths

Donald W. Burnett



Donald W. Burnett, 66, of Boonville, MO, died Monday, July 9, 2018, at Katy Manor Care Facility in Pilot Grove after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. Don graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1969, and earned a degree in criminal justice from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, MO. He and his wife, Linda, were married February 4, 1978. He was appointed to the Missouri State Highway Patrol on January 1, 1975, as a member of the 44th Recruit Class. Don retired as a sergeant after 32 years of dedicated service on July 1, 2006. He is survived by his wife and son. Memorials may be sent to St. Johns Cemetery. To learn more about Don, visit the Howard Funeral Home website at <http://www/howardfh.com>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Burnett family.

Leo D. Bryant



Leo D. Bryant, 82, of Springfield, MO, died Saturday, July 14, 2018. Leo graduated from Clever High School in Clever, MO. He and his wife, Juanita, were married December 4, 1954. On September 30, 1965, he was appointed to the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a weight inspector. He retired on August 30, 1993, as a chief commercial vehicle enforcement inspector after over 27 years of dedicated service. Leo is survived by his wife, Juanita, his daughters and their husbands, three grandchildren and their spouses, and six great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to Union Ridge Cemetery in Clever, MO. To learn more about Leo, visit Meadors Funeral Home

website at <http://www.meadorsfuneralhome.com/obituaries/LEO-DEAN-BRYANT?obId=3157256#/obituary-Info>. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Bryant family.

Peggy P. Cope



Peggy P. Cope, 71, of Hazelwood, MO, died Friday, July 24, 2018. Ms. Cope joined the Patrol on August 1, 1976, as a driver examiner in Troop C. She retired as a driver examiner supervisor on July 1, 2009. Arrangements are being handled by Hutchens Mortuary-Cremation Center in Florissant, MO. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Cope family.

“Some of the boldest, most successful plans in history have not come from the senior ranks, but from frontline leaders. Senior leaders simply had the courage to accept and run with them.”

— Jocko Willink,
American podcaster, author,
and retired United States Navy SEAL.

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Governor Michael L. Parson Takes Oath



Gov. Michael L. Parson speaks to the media after becoming Missouri's governor. Lt. Thad Wilson, Q/GSD, can be seen in the background.

Captain Dusty L. Hoffman and Sgt. Jason Riggs, both Q/GSD, keep watch as Gov. Michael L. Parson (seated) signs his Oath of Office on June 1, 2018. Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft served as the witness with Supreme Court Justice Mary Rhodes Russell (background) administering the oath.